

The Tatler

COLLEGE OF NEW ROCHELLE

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

VOL. X

JANUARY 13, 1931

No. 9

Plans For Sports Building Announced

Rev. James Gillis Addresses Castle Guild

Literature vs. Life Is Topic

"Real literature is that which offers an escape from the monotonous realities," declared Rev. Fr. James Gillis, C. S. P., in his talk before the Castle Guild in Brescia Hall last Friday afternoon. Fr. Gillis, who is editor of the Catholic World and director of the nationally known Catholic Truth Period, chose for his subject Literature versus Life. He contended that the proper function of literature is to refresh, and to supply the romance and charm which is usually lacking in the ordinary humdrum existence of man.

The world's greatest and most enjoyable literature, said Fr. Gillis is the literature of escape, where we cut ourselves free from this life and live in a world of imagination. Not that Fr. Gillis advocates unreality in literature. Far from it—but he believes that every man is an inveterate mystic at heart—and that it is his noblest thoughts and aspirations that are a representation of his true self—hence real literature is that which expresses man's finer impulses and reactions.

Contrary to most critics, Fr. Gillis does not believe that the novels of Thomas Hardy will live. They are too darkly pessimistic, and drenched with fatalism. His characters are never given even half a chance to become masters of themselves. It is just as poor art, said Fr. Gillis to be always bringing in the diabolus ex machina as it is to introduce the deus ex machina.

Fr. Gillis neither likes nor agrees with the "sophisticates", philosophy of life. It is too cynical and uncompromising, and overlooks entirely the intrinsic loveliness of life.

COLLEGE CALENDER

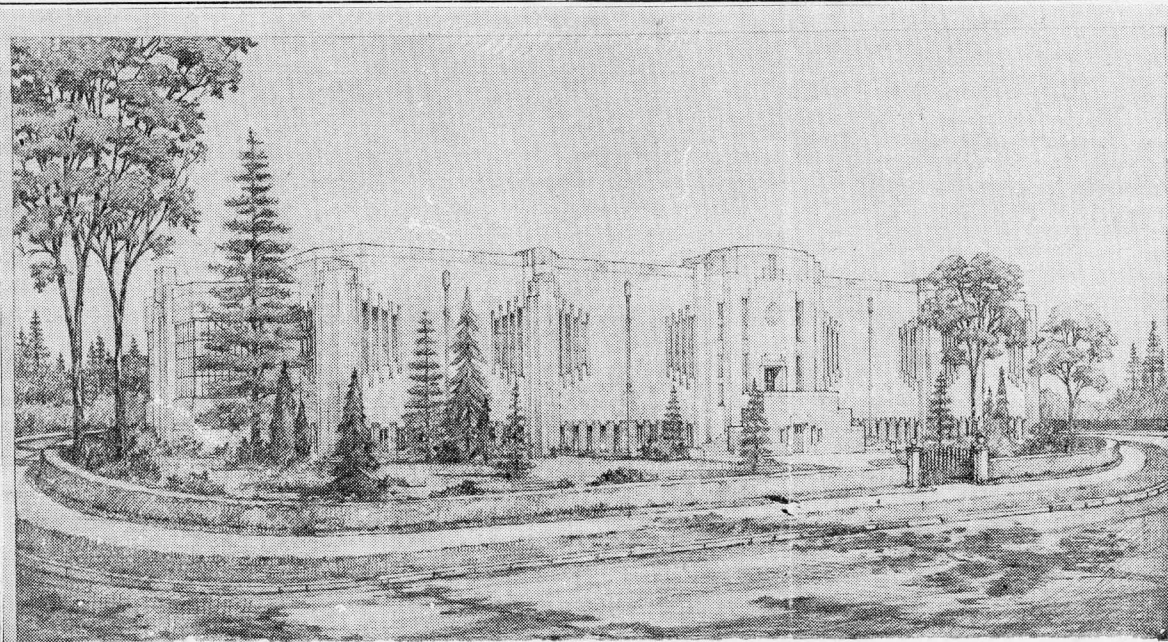
Tuesday, January 13th—
6:30—Junior Sodality.
7:45—Alpha Alpha in Brescia.
7:00—Glee Club in S.L.H.
Wednesday, January 14th—
4:00—Spanish Club Meeting in Maura.
7:30—Sophomore-Freshman basketball game.
Thursday, January 15th—
4:30—Math. Club Meeting in Maura.
8:00—Concert in Auditorium.

Sophomores Elect Chairman For Tea Dance

Bids Open To All Classes

At a meeting of the Sophomore Class held Wednesday, January 7, Betty Gladney was elected chairman of a Sophomore Tea Dance which is to be held on February 14. Her committee consists of: Elizabeth McLaughlin, Alyce Graham, Florence Walsh, Alice Powers, Loretta Barrett, Marion Miller, Agnes Scully, Dorothy Kenny, Jane Verdon, and Irene Broderick.

The bids for this Tea Dance are open to all of the classes.



Alumnae Defeated By Varsity

Score, 68-37

The Varsity again proved their superiority to the N.R.C. Alumnae at the game played last Friday evening in the Gymnasium, with a final score of 68-37.

The game, which was a smooth fast exhibition throughout, despite the continual Varsity scoring, started with Varsity tap, a clean fast pass to the forward territory and a perfect shot by Snyder. Rice, star forward for the Alumnae team, played a spectacular game for the first quarter and throughout the entire game, doing all the scoring for her team. The center combination proved a strong one on both teams, but the Varsity center usually managed to secure the tap. At the end of the first quarter the score was 22-10, Varsity.

The second quarter was characterized by unusually good pass-work by the Alumnae sextet, some brilliant guarding by the Varsity guards and several breath-taking shots by Rice, the Alumnae forward. Ennis, playing with Rice fed balls consistently and well, but the Varsity forwards scored four to every two of the Alumnae. The score at the end of the half was 38-19.

The second half was much as the first, with Alumnae playing a good, passing, shooting game, with few balked plays, with Varsity playing a consistently better game and making good almost every interception. Flanagan, forward for the Varsity, seemed to have caught the contagious spirit of Rice's spectacular shots, goaling a few particularly breath-taking shots for Varsity. Krieg and Williams, for the Alumnae, did some nice guarding, although the forwards were just a little too fast for them. The score at the end of the quarter was 58-29.

Varsity started the last quarter all steamed up and apparently just beginning to enjoy the game, but Alumnae were tired and sluggish. However, the latter played the entire game with no fresh substitutions, having just the necessary six players. The most beautiful shot of the last quarter, and of the whole game was one goaled from the corner of the forward territory at the center line by Rice.

(Continued on page 3)

Junior Promenade Exceeds Expecta- tions of Class

Virginia Hughes Deserves Much Credit

Festivity, Madame Vogue and Christmas decorations outdid themselves in splendor at the Junior Prom which was held in Maura Hall the night of December 19. Gaiety and smoothness characterized this pre-holiday affair.

Couples streaming in from dinner from 9 o'clock on were presented to the Dean, Reverend Mother Ignatius, and the Assistant Dean, Reverend Mother Loyola. Then dancing continued until 1 o'clock.

Maura Living Room was given over as a lounge. Holiday decorations and soft lights made this a cheerful gathering place between dances. The ball room itself was decked with Christmas wreaths. Candles flickered on the refreshment tables and the orchestra platform was banked with palms.

The spot light dances—an added attraction—were very effective. The orchestra which was one of Rudy Vallee's units played fast numbers, waltzes and Class Banner Songs with equal facility.

The girls' favors were green leather jewelry cases, and the boys were sent home happy with traveling brushes which fitted in neat leather cases. Both favors were stamped with the College Seal.

The entire Class extends a vote of thanks to Virginia Hughes, the chairman, and her capable committee for the happy consummation of every College girl's and boy's dream—Junior Prom.

Second Concert To Be Given

The Music Clubs will present Louise Couthinho, pianist, and Nancy Morgan, harpist, in the second of a series of five concerts on Thursday evening, January 15. Miss Couthinho studied in Lisbon, Portugal at the Royal Conservatory from which she graduated with distinction. She has played in concerts throughout her native country and elsewhere in Europe.

Soph Day Students Sodality Meets

Catholic Action Discussed

The need and benefits of effective Catholic Action among students and the laity was stressed by the speakers who addressed the Sophomore Day Students at their Sodality meeting on Thursday morning, January 8. Theresa Falls, the Sophomore counselor, presided at this meeting.

Since Sunday, January 11 was Mission Sunday in the Diocese of New York, Joan Haley, the first speaker chose as her topic "Our Mission Activities", in which she reviewed mission projects sponsored by the church in this country and abroad, and pointed out the need for cooperation in this phase of Catholic work. Quoting from Cardinal Hayes' letter on the Missions, Miss Haley said, "The Catholic Students Mission League, afire with the zeal of aiding this cause, last year collected more than \$25,000 in New York to help the work of battling for the Cross in China and elsewhere, where communistic propaganda has caused the martyrdom of some and the imprisonment of other missionaries."

The next speaker, Mary Murphy, whose subject was "Catholics and our Public School System", explained the attitude of the Church on this matter and commented upon the faith of our Catholic people who are willing to support not only the Public School as prescribed by law, but also the private Parochial School to which they send their children.

Rita Barrett then gave a review of the ways in which the different Catholic Colleges are carrying out the work of Catholic Action, and the provisions they are making for the continuation of this work after the student has left school.

Sister M. Margaret, the Sodality Moderator, concluded the program with a talk on Our Lady Of Prompt Succor, whose feast day is observed on January 8, and to whom the Ursulines have special devotion. Every year on this day there is a solemn mass of thanksgiving offered to Our Lady in the Ursuline Convent at New Orleans for her miraculous intervention on the part of the American forces during the war of 1812.

Swimming Pool and Gym To Be Ready In September

Designed By H. J. McGill

The new Sports Building which is to include a swimming pool and gymnasium is being erected near Merici Hall and will be ready for use next September. Henry J. McGill designed the building to harmonize with the Tudor-Gothic architecture on campus. It will be of variegated gray-brown brick with a flowing graduation of color from base to coping.

On the ground floor will be the lockers and showers, laundries, checking and machinery rooms, while the gymnasium, swimming pool and director's control room will occupy the first floor. The gymnasium is to be 80x80 feet, containing two practice handball courts and one exhibition court. On the other side of the director's control room is the swimming pool which is arranged for training and recreational purposes. There is an additional spectator's gallery in the swimming pool room and at one end a large solarium, the glass of which admits ultra violet rays. At the end of the gymnasium corresponding to the solarium is located a corrective exercise room or auxiliary gymnasium. The "special gym" and swimming pool both derive their main light from skylights.

Between the gymnasium and swimming pool there is to be a central pavilion where the director's room connected with medical examination and first aid rooms is located. On the second floor of the central pavilion, there is a large club room and balcony overlooking the gymnasium. In connection with the club room there is a kitchenette.

With the opening of the new Sports Building a new curriculum of athletic activities will be inaugurated. Riding, archery, and swimming will be among the sports to be added and which have long been anticipated by those interested in athletics.



Henry J. McGill, internationally known architect, is the designer of the new Sports Building as well as Brescia and the Science Lecture Hall. He has done much work in Asia and is at present engaged in the building of a school of native languages in Chinese architecture at Mary Knoll.

NEW ROCHELLE TATLER

Published at
COLLEGE OF NEW ROCHELLE

New Rochelle, N. Y.

By THE PRESS CLUB

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ST. ANGELA OF MERICI

As students of a Catholic College founded and taught by the Ursuline Order, we owe a great deal to the foundress of that order, St. Angela of Merici whose feast day occurs on January 27. Her life was a most exemplary one and it was due to her conviction that the great need of her times was a better instruction of young girls in the rudiments of Christian religion that she converted her home into a school where she supplied that need.

She received a direct call from God to found the association of virgins who were to devote their lives to the instruction of young girls and in November, 1535, Angela chose twelve maidens and laid the foundations of the order in Brescia, Italy. She died five years after this accomplishment but her work did not end there.

It has grown in power and dignity until the Ursulines have become teachers known everywhere throughout the civilized—and uncivilized—world. In our own United States, the order was the first to open a girl's school in Louisiana in 1718. Now their influence stretches from Italy to India and back again.

Again, we repeat, we, as students of the College of New Rochelle, owe much to St. Angela Merici. In the cycle of years, the need for young women, intelligently trained in Catholicity, has become paramount, and it has been in giving this training for the past twenty-five years that the Ursulines have fulfilled the mission of St. Angela Merici. Strong in the knowledge of our faith, invulnerable and staunch in our appreciation of it, we are receiving an invaluable asset, a Catholic education, to enable us to do our share of the world's work.

CATHOLIC LITERATURE

There are 20,000,000 Catholics in the United States. There are about 3,750 authors listed in the "Fall Book Index". Francis Talbot, S. J., says, "To the best of my familiarity with Catholic writers and literature, I find that there are less than ninety of these authors who are Catholic."

Undoubtedly the situation is one which leaves the earnest enthusiast of Catholic Literature in a pessimistic quandary. As reading material is one, in fact, the greatest modern means for the spread of ideals and the propagation of education, mental and moral, it would seem that the spread, or even maintenance or defense, of our philosophy is being left to the merciless hands of its enemies—the atheistic or pagan writers of the century. The list of Catholic authors is being increased daily. Lately the conversion of such brilliant and noted writers as Alfred Noyes, Sheila Kaye-Smith, Father Vernon and Evelyn Waugh, has done much to swell the list. But the numbers are not great enough! and the readers are far too scant!

If the Catholic public created a demand for Catholic Literature, if they would give the tremendous project their loyal support they would insure the success of the venture. Everyone cannot be a literary genius. There are but a comparative few to whom has been given the inestimable privilege of literary inspiration and the genius to make their subject live in words, for the inspiration, in turn, of millions of souls. But everyone of us can, and is under the obligation, to help all she can. In general the Catholic reading population has done, and is doing, its magnificent "bit", as is shown by the fact that the economic depression has not greatly lessened the membership of the Catholic book-of-the-month club, whereas the other clubs of this sort have been seriously affected in the number of their subscribers. Still, the Catholic book-of-the-month club has never reached the total that might, conservatively, have been expected. To join this club, instead of one of the many others, or in addition to, the many others to which you might belong, would be a practical help towards solving the question as to the stability of Catholic Literature in the United States.

THE PASSING MARK

Examination period brings up the ever controversial topic of "the passing mark". The New York Times in a recent edition printed a letter written by a professor who candidly abhors the passing grade and pleads for a sporting chance for all students. The gentleman, Mr. Ernest McCullough believes that encouragement and improvement are not found in the word flunk. To quote Mr. McCullough:

"Segregation of maladjusted students and absence of fixed passing marks with adoption of a method of acquainting students with their ability to surpass previous records, bring out all that is sporting in one's nature. Improvement in class standing is remarkable in such cases."

But to do away with the passing mark is to suffer a more ignominious fate, for both professor and student alike are left without standards. Radicalism has seeped into education but it cannot possibly be allowed to team down essential standards. It is reasonably acquiesced that a man or woman in college must have an I. Q. equal to passing an exam in view of an average grade which fundamentally is the passing mark. To rank below such a mark must show that there is something wrong in the system of education. Either the student has not an intelligent understanding of the course or the professor has failed in his duty.

If the passing mark is done away with, all standards of correct educational values are demolished. This would not help collegiate circles that even now send out a far cry for students who are really what the name implies.

DID YOU?

Just about this time of year, when the calendar changes, the subject of New Year's resolutions comes to our attention. Did you make any for nineteen hundred and thirty-one? It is doubtful if there are many in these hurried modern days who stop long enough to make resolutions about anything. The topic has become a fertile source of joke and jest and editorial comment.

New Year's resolutions are forever humorous because human frailty finds them so hard to keep. In resolving, as in other things, it is a very human failing to over estimate one's strength of will. Most of us recognize in general that man is weak but we refuse to make the particular application to ourselves, attainable indeed, but requiring a determination far beyond our powers.

If we were asked what resolution might most appropriately be made at New Year's our inclination would be to answer, "None". If pressed, however, we might say that there is one resolution which might fittingly be made not only this year, but every year. Indeed there might well be a daily renewal of it on the part of every New Rochelle student. It is to do that which is our plain duty, to love and serve God with all our heart, soul, mind, and strength.

LEADERS OF THE PAST

Now Marshal Joffre is gone! Last year it was Foch—before that Haig, and the future stretches out cloudy and insecure, as swiftly and surely the old regime passes, and the great and unforgettable leaders of a past generation are caught in the inevitable grip of death.

Although we represent the future, and they the past, we have much to learn from them and to be grateful for. For it was they who gave us the right to be confident; who struggled through difficulties and odds, such as we will never encounter that certain wrongs might be eradicated forever from the world, and that we might face life gladly and without fear.

We do not know what these grand old leaders think of us. Maybe they are skeptical—but at least they are lenient with our youth, and hopeful as,

"From failing hand they throw
The torch — be ours to hold on high!

If we break faith with those who die,
They shall not sleep."

THE QUEEN'S WORK

Our Sodality here is exceedingly active and it lacks but one thing to make it perfect, that is, greater interest in the National Sodality magazine, the "Queen's Work". The rates for the remainder of the year are much reduced and some big features are promised, particularly an interview with Walter Hampden by one of our own girls. Subscribe now!

The Class of '32 takes great pride in announcing the birth of its Class Baby, Patricia Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McCafferty (née Muriel McBride, ex-'32).

"STEPPING STONES"

Once again, we find ourselves upon the threshold of examination weeks. With clock-like regularity, we find this particular portion of the college year swinging in upon us. The majority of students, vacation-fatigued, apprehension being their uppermost thought on the successful completion of the term's work, are not anticipating to any high degree the examinations that will soon confront them. It is even with a certain amount of dislike and dread that faces are turned toward those dark weeks. If one would take Goethe's advice, "It is not doing the thing we like to do, but liking the thing we have to do, that makes life blessed", perhaps a different atmosphere would prevail at such a time as this.

Our useful life has not begun as yet, we are only preparing to add our talents to Mother Earth's records. The world has gone on before us and will continue, we hope, long after us, but our mission is to contribute some item of improvement, in our little sphere, that will make existence more worth-while to our ancestors. A small percentage of the population today has the good fortune to be attending institutions of higher learning; each one of us here is so privileged. If we look at examinations as merely stepping stones to our particular cog in the wheel of society, it is then, and then only, that we can fully appreciate the value of these recurring events called "exams".

Dear Editor:

Now is the time when most of us are making up a long list of resolutions for the New Year. Might I venture to suggest one that I feel most New Rochelle girls might add to their list? It is one that we undoubtedly have heard much about and, as the proverb so aptly says, "has entered one ear and gone out the other."

Do we recall not so far back in our Freshmen days the significance of the two words, "class meeting"? It was a symbol that each and every girl was summoned to take special individual part in the current affairs of her class. But what has happened now? It seems that the only time what we might term a true class meeting is apparent is when the major class elections are held or when one or two exceedingly important matters are discussed. Too often do we hear the nonchalant reply, "Oh, it is only a meeting to practice up some old cheers," or perhaps, "It's just to elect a party chairman. That's all." In other words, the main duties are left to the girls whom we elect as our leaders and a few others who are willing to sacrifice a few minutes any time a meeting is called.

It seems strange and almost "babyish" that when the rumor "attendance is going to be taken," spreads about, the whole class turns out en masse. That should not be our motive; going because we are to be checked up. No, rather, we should go because we want to go.

I feel sure that this is only an unintentional habit into which the girls at New Rochelle have fallen. If they will only realize that each and every meeting needs the support of every individual and that the leaders of the various classes look to the girls for this support and co-operation again our class meetings will be truly representative of the class members and not a scattering of a few ever faithful girls.

—A Junior.

Dear Editor:

This business of forming New Year's resolutions seems to have come to us as a time worn custom. We have, apparently, arrived at a stage in which we consider it a one huge joke. Undoubtedly, it is humorous to witness the same people set out each year with the old trite, "I resolve to give up . . . etc." The second week inevitably finds these unsuspecting being entirely oblivious of that noble intention.

Seriously, however, what more suitable occasion could one be offered to amend his faults and increase his virtues than at that very part of the season when we begin still another annual embarkation? Why can't we all resolve to strive more towards attaining those perfect ideals of true Christian womanhood? Surely we can all afford to.

A JUNIOR.

Lecture Group Plans Several Talks

The Lecture Group of the Council of Debate will give a talk called "Three Great Converts of the Catholic Church", next Thursday afternoon to the Catholic Women's League of St. Matthew's Church, Hastings on the Hudson, New York. Mary Keenaghan will be chairman. Jewel Keesing will speak on Cardinal Newman, Ruth Hett on G. K. Chesterton, and Elizabeth Grew on Hugh Benson.

The next lecture of the club will be on February 26 to the Catholic Women's Club of Eastchester, New York. The subject of the lecture will be called "False Prophets". Catherine Ellison will discuss Henry L. Mencken, Irene Broderick, Heywood Brown, Ellen Clary, George Bernard Shaw and Eleanor J. Fischer, Sigmund Freud. The group has several other tentative engagements for later on in the year, among them an address to St. Veronica's Guild in Scarsdale, New York.

Journalism Classes Make Tour Of Times Bldg.

Workings Of Paper Viewed Minutely

Thirty-four aspiring journalists from the classes of Miss Margaret V. Cosse made a tour of the Times Building at 229 West 43rd Street New York City, last Tuesday afternoon, January 6. The students who made this trip not only acquired a practical understanding of the tremendous work connected with the making of such an important paper as the "New York Times" but they also heard some very interesting and intimate facts about public idols in the anecdotes of Gordon Heath Eldridge who conducted the tour.

The group first visited the recreation room which is provided for the employees. A framed flag on the wall, given to the "Times" by Admiral Byrd, and one of the ten carried over the South Pole on that commander's last expedition, recalled an interesting incident. It seems that the city editor of the "Times" went home one night and left word with the night editor that he was spending the evening at home, if needed. He was listening over the radio to the messages in private code from Byrd when suddenly there came the words: "Hang up your receiver." The editor went over to the telephone and replaced the receiver which had been removed from the hook. A few seconds later, the phone rang and the night editor at the other end said he had been trying to get him for fifteen minutes, and finally came to the conclusion that the received was off the hook. So the night editor wired Byrd in the Antarctic, who returned the message heard by the city editor. The whole transaction took only forty-two seconds, twenty-one down and twenty-one back.

The private dining room was the next scene of interest. Here have dined such celebrities as the Prince of Wales, Colonel Lindbergh, Admiral Byrd, Alfred E. Smith and Lady Astor. The students were entertained by a story concerning the solo flight of Lindbergh. Up to thirty-six hours before he started his spectacular flight across the Atlantic, Lindbergh was practically unknown. When he sought an interview with the city editor of the "Times", the latter told the office boy who brought in Lindbergh's name, that he was busy and to find out the man's business. The office-boy came hurriedly back a minute later and said breathlessly and: "His name's Lindbergh and he is going to fly over the Atlantic Ocean." When the editor heard this he consented to see Lindbergh. On learning that the flyer really intended to make the flight alone and land in Paris, he took him to Mr. Adolph S. Ochs, president and publisher, who signed a contract with Lindbergh for \$50,000 for the exclusive rights to his story. (Later, Lindbergh remarked that he signed the contract quickly before Mr. Ochs became nervous and changed his mind.) After Lindbergh landed in Paris, William R. Hearst, not knowing that Lindbergh was already tied up by a contract, cabled that he would give \$100,000 for the story. Mr. Ochs learned of this and sent word to Lindbergh that he would make up the difference of \$50,000. He received a reply something like the following: "My contract was for \$50,000, no more, no less. I will take \$50,000 and no more. (signed) Lindbergh."

Off the library is the famous Conference Room where the various editors meet every noon and discuss the questions of the day and the editorials to be written. It is this procedure that gives the "Times" its reputation for conservatism. Before an editor writes an editorial, he receives the views of all the other editors, so that when he goes out, he will have had wiped out all his personal preju-

OUR INQUIRING REPORTER

Did you pause a moment in the festive round of activities on New Year's Eve to make your resolutions? Perhaps you don't believe in them. It seems to be a rite attached to the last day of a year to "turn over a new leaf" for the new one. No doubt there are still some people who keep them religiously throughout the year as a way of measuring their will power. Others make them and probably break them in the next five minutes.

The following are the answers given by some of the New Rochelle girls to the question, What is your resolution for the New Year?

Dorothy Reilly has resolved not to make any resolutions.

Loretta Dwyer has decided to keep on good terms with the roommates.

Helen Baker has resolved not to be a grind but to enjoy life at New Rochelle.

Caddy Dunning's resolution is to give up that monotonous humming.

Grace Ryan doesn't believe in New Year's resolutions and didn't make any.

Marian Hickey renewed an old resolution to let the roommate clean the room.

Betty Maher has resolved to make this year bigger and better than ever because 1931 is a banner year.

Marie Dowd has resolved to close doors when she enters a room.

dices, and produce a fair, unbiased opinion of the subject involved. The group of students, before leaving the Conference Room, had become so enlarged by the arrival of latecomers, that Mr. Eldridge telephoned to the publicity department for Mr. Pegrim to assist him by conducting half the group.

The private studio where people of note are invited to have their pictures taken, was next visited. On the walls are pictures of the ill-fated Amundsen and Nungesser, of former Ambassador Herrick, the autographed photos of Alfred E. Smith, Richard E. Byrd, Charles A. Lindbergh, and many others. The students were then treated to an exhibition of the original drawings and exquisite pen etchings for the book, "Tom Sawyer", which were displayed by the Pynson Printers.

The Advertising Department is the money making section of the newspaper business. It was a great surprise to the majority of students to learn that each "New York Times" that sells for two cents costs nine and a half cents in the making. The profits are made through classified advertisements and the large advertisements of stores and business corporations.

The News Department proved most fascinating to those who had never before visited a newspaper plant. Here, several correspondents were receiving and sending messages in international code to and from different parts of the world, and typing them at the same time. It is a marvel how these men can concentrate on the ticking of their own reports and not be disturbed by any conversation or other noises that occur in the room.

The visit to the Times Building was almost a journalism course in itself. The students were made to appreciate the importance of the mechanical force, as well as the editorial force, in publication. The proof reading room, the typographing room where the copy is set up in type, the pressroom where the paper is printed, must all be as well organized as the other departments to insure the completion of the editions on scheduled time.

After hearing all the attractions of the newspaper business offers, especially the exciting life of the reporters, it was quite a disappointment to learn that the "Times" does not employ women reporters, except for society and religious news.

French Play Presented By Club

The regular monthly meeting of the French club was held on Tuesday afternoon, December 16th, in the Maura living-room. The early part of the afternoon was devoted to the reading of the minutes and after that to the singing of "La Marseillaise" by the entire French Club.

The entertainment began with the presentation of a French play, "Noel En Province", which proved to be very appropriate for the Christmas season. The cast included: Mary Morrissey, Eleanor Mansfield, Annette O'Brien, Helen Connell, Edith Curran, Helen Callaghan, Doris Coulombe, Marie Colle, Rosalind Duffy, Teresa Meany, Katherine Mahoney, Mary O'Brien, Louise Sullivan, and Dorothy White. A great deal of credit is due Connie Drapeau for her careful work in coaching the play.

The program was closed with a vocal selection rendered by Doris Coulombe.

A date in February was then discussed on which to hold the French Club luncheon in New York City. This closed the meeting and the members devoted the remainder of a well-spent afternoon in dancing to the radio music.

Movie Review

"Paid"

In "Paid", the picture which opened last week at the Capital in New York City, Joan Crawford is given an opportunity to display more histrionic ability and less of her personal charms than has heretofore been the case in her starring vehicles. True it is, that here are plenty of closeups of her great gray eyes and charming mouth, but these are incidental to the expression of emotion which she is supposed to assume.

"Paid" is the story of an innocent girl sentenced to prison, and her determination to have vengeance upon the man who caused her ruin. After her three years term is served, she falls in with a gang of crooks and becomes the "brains of the business" by showing them how to do their crooked work "within the law". By marrying the son of the man she hates, she thinks she has her revenge. But love enters into the proposition, and—well, the story ends in the usual movie manner, after much gun-play, and touching evidence of "honor among thieves".

There is good acting throughout the picture, the star making the best of the opportunities afforded her, and Robert Armstrong does well in his sympathetic role of the self-sacrificing gangster. The support is also good. This, and good direction, have helped to raise the picture from the mediocrity to which its trite situations would otherwise condemn it.

VARSITY VS. ALUMNAE

(Continued from page 1)

This quarter lagged a little as the result of a known fact and the one team hopelessly outclassed. It was a relief to both teams when the last goal was scored, making the final score 68-37.

Varsity	Alumnae
Florence Walsh.....	M. Ennis
Isabel Snyder.....	R. Forward
Margaret Fish.....	L. Forward
Ruth Shaffer.....	Loretta Hendricks
Barbara Kamp.....	J. Center
Doris O'Mara.....	Katherine McDonald
	R. Center
	Katherine Krieg
	R. Guard
	Katherine Williams
	L. Guard
Score—Irene Broderick, Eleanor Fischer.	
Time — Martha Sullivan, Elizabeth Masterson.	

Ursulines Honored By Prince Damrouz

New Rochelle is indeed honored in having one of its own sisters a member of the Ursuline Convent of Bangkok. Sister Marie de Lourdes, once a member of our faculty, has been at Bangkok for the past few years and is carrying on her teaching work there.

Prince Damrouz, heir to the throne of Siam, has recently returned from the Vatican city where he was fortunate in having an audience with the Pope. When asked to which of the religious orders he gave his preference, he named the Ursuline order there. This is the first time that a member of that royalty has stated his choice among religious orders.

The Ursuline nuns in Bangkok for the past ten years have not only been caring for the poor but have also been conducting a high school. They have been indispensable in their charity and good works.

Doctor Schuler To Lecture At Spanish Club

The first social meeting of El Centro Hispano for the year 1931, will be held on Wednesday, January 14th, in Maura living room at four o'clock.

The guest of honor for the occasion will be Dr. Schuler, of the faculty, who will lecture on the charm and beauties of Mexico. Other interesting entertainment has been arranged for, and refreshments will be served. All the members of the Club are urged to attend the meeting as it bids to be most interesting.

RARE DONN BYRNE STORIES REISSUED

The extremely rare collection of short stories by Donn Byrne, published in 1915 under the title "Stories Without Women", will be re-issued by Century on January 30. A small edition of the book was published originally, and although it won for Donn Byrne his first fame in this country it has been out of print for more than twelve years. It is repeatedly sought after by the thousands of readers who were won over to Donn Byrne's writings in later years, and the publishers state that the new edition is being issued in response to a popular demand. Only recently a copy of the original edition of "Stories Without Women" brought \$165 at a rare book auction in Newark, New Jersey.

Barnard Introduces Novel Course

Barnard College, New York, has inaugurated a course in rest and relaxation for those students who are not physically fit to participate in gymnasium work, dancing or swimming. Deck chairs are provided for the members of these open-air classes held on the roof of Barnard Hall. The course is supervised by Dr. Gulielma Alsop, college physician, and there is a nurse in attendance who sees that the students are well wrapped in woolen rugs and protected against the cold. Some of the attractions of the course as seen by the college bulletin are:

"Hot bouillon or hot cocoa are served on cold days."

"All talking and reading are prohibited and the students are encouraged to sleep during this period." (We wonder if they need much encouragement.)

"... One student has gained eight pounds in the past month..." (It sounds as though they were trying to discourage any new applicants for this course.)

ANNOUNCEMENT!

The college library deems it fitting to publish the contents of a letter from the New York Public Library located at 42nd Street and 5th Avenue.

The New York Library finds it necessary at the present time to limit circulation of books to a certain extent and requests students of suburban schools and colleges to comply with its wishes.

Miss Eleanor E. Hawkins, Librarian

College of New Rochelle Library
New Rochelle, New York.

My dear Miss Hawkins:

In reply to your letter of January 7th:

It is a fact that the pressure on the New York Public Library for books recommended by teachers in local high schools and colleges not in the school collections has become so great that the New York Public Library has had to realize it could not meet this situation.

After conference with the librarians and deans of some of the local colleges, we distributed last month a notice represented by the enclosed printed card.

This means that we have had to ask local colleges and high schools to provide from their own libraries the necessary textbook facilities, the necessary reserve books, the necessary collateral reading for courses given in these institutions. If the New York Public Library were supported by public funds it might conceivably be asked to furnish support of this kind even for so specialized a group as undergraduates and high school students. In view of the fact, however, that we get for our service to the public not one cent from public funds we could but regretfully realize that the demands had grown to a point beyond our possibility of reaching. The new trends in teaching, of course, emphasize the use of the library as contrasted to the former use of text books. As to the wisdom of this change we as librarians cannot express an opinion. The New York Public Library, however, does not feel it is preferring an unfair request when it asks administrative officers of high schools and colleges in this locality to provide in their own libraries reading material for their own students, leaving to us the task of caring for the much larger portion of the public that has no access to the schools and demands far different types of books.

In special cases if the instructor of the course feels that a person engaged in research needs access to a book in our collection we shall, of course, be glad to furnish that book to this advanced student if he will come with a note from the instructor to the effect that he has recommended this book, and if this note is countersigned by the librarian to the effect that the books are not in the local library.

You have asked for facts and are not interested in our sentiments. It is with no pleasure or satisfaction that the Library takes this attitude but merely from the realization that the situation has developed to an extent where the general public that had a reasonable demand on us was not getting the service it had a right to expect, due to the fact that the extensive demands from a very specialized class of readers called for more service from staff and collections than we were able to effect.

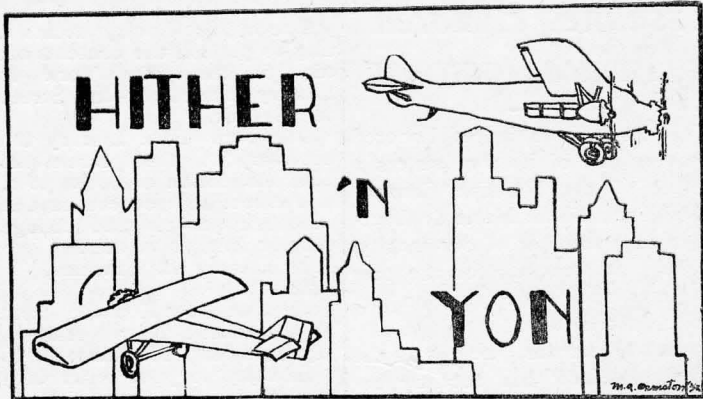
Very truly yours,
H. M. Lydenberg,
Assistant Director.

THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

Reference Department

The Library does not provide translations, textbooks, or other works required for the preparation of classroom work. On account of increasing pressure upon its facilities and also on account of damage to its books, the Library cannot undertake to provide books that should be obtained by students from the libraries of the schools and colleges they attend.

Many other books in the Library cannot be issued for general use because of their value or rarity. They are available only to readers engaged in advanced studies.



The custom of letting women precede men when entering a room, theatre row, or bus is explained by "The Pelican". In the Stone Age the man sent his wife before him into the cave to see if, perchance, a wild animal were lurking about in the shadows. Modern man seems to have overcome his fear of shadows so another explanation might be in order.

* * *

A College Degree has lost its significance by over-production. Our Colleges, it would seem, have come under the spell of the machine age. Men and women everywhere come in droves to the portals of higher learning, in quest of admission.

Present financial conditions may tend to decrease the number of those attending College merely to kill time and be exposed to a College atmosphere.

* * *

In "The Setonian" is an article entitled "Friendship" which advocates "that we be judicious in our choice of friends". It points out that quality rather than quantity should enter into our selection of friends.

Stop a minute and then consider how many actual friends you have made so far in your College career.

* * *

A recent edition of "The Tomahawk" contained answers to the question: "If you were building a College which building would you erect first?"

The dining hall would be first in the minds of many.

* * *

Women students in the Speech Class of Prof. Ida H. McKay at the State Normal School in Michigan objected to being cured of lisping. They claimed lisping made them more attractive to male attendants at the College.

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

In this day and age it would seem that lispers might be at a disadvantage. You have to talk pretty fast to get ahead of most women to-day.

* * *

It is only by utilizing the advantages of the education to which he is exposed that the student will gain that admirable trait of character that has been termed Culture.

—The Canisian.

* * *

"The platform proposed for "The Bucknellian" and appearing on the editorial page consists of the following planks.

1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
2. Abolition of freshman rules.
3. Establishment of a university press.
4. Establishment of a smoking room for women.
5. Establishment of a student-faculty curriculum committee."

We wish to congratulate Bucknell on its ambitious and sweeping attempt to right age-old wrongs, but we cannot help but censure them for the final obvious omission, viz. that of compulsory class attendance. Hurrah for Modernism!"—The Villanovan.

* * *

Dean Donald B. Prentice and Professor B. W. Kunkel of Lafayette College recently made a census of Who's Who, the purpose of which was to show what colleges supply the largest percentage of the nearly 29,000 men and women whose records are in that book. It was found that only 16,433 out of that number ever secured a bachelor's degree. These 16,433 represent 500 different Alma Maters. Harvard leads with a total of 1374 graduations; Yale is second with 937, and Princeton is third with 480.

* * *

The following brings out vividly the importance of the use of the Missal in hearing Mass.

"Are you one of the many who have at some time had the overwhelming desire to take a leading part in some great drama The part is yours if you will accept it. Surely, with the realization of this, you will not be content to be only a stage hand, viewing from behind the scenes, the leading characters in their royal garb as they pass onto the stage and take their places from the rising of the curtain. Don a similar garb; take your Missal, and play the real part yourself; for what matters is the Mass!"

—The Watch Tower.

* * *

"That college girls don't get enough parties, that they don't go out enough, that they over-study, is the claim of the Dean of Hunter College."

—The Tomahawk.

TERM EXAMINATIONS—1931

MONDAY, JAN. 19	TUESDAY, JAN. 20	WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21	THURSDAY, JAN. 22
9 A. M. Stenog. 2 Typ. 205 Type 2 Typ. 205 Physics 1-2 6 Math. Anal. A 4 Phil. I, A 5 Ger. 5-6 9 Phil. I, C 9 Ch. Hist. A Gym 101 Biology 7 Ec. Problems 7	9 A. M. Fr. 7-8, B 303 O. Eng. I, H H9 Hist. I, C Gym Middle Ages 101 El. Painting FA Adv. Painting FA Fr. 9-10, A 5 & 7 Lit. Criticism 9 Eng. 3, F 205 Sp. Novel 6 El. Design FA	9 A. M. Phil. 2, A, B, C Gym 205 Phil. 2, E 205 Phil. I, E 303 10 A. M. Rel. I, B & D 101 Rel. 2, B 9 Rel. 3, B 5	9 A. M. Eng. 3, C 303 Fr. 18 C. Lit 4 Chem. 1-2 101 O. Span. 205 Span. I, A 205 Prin. of Soc. 3 Eng. 3, A 5 & 7 Chaucer 201 El. Lat. Comp. 6 10 A. M. Rel. 4, D 9
1 P. M. Fr. 5-6, B 205 Fr. 7-8, D 5 & 7 Investments 4 Math. Anal. B 6 Phil. 2, D 3 Cl. Civ. B 9 Bacteriology 101 Ital. 1-2 205	1 P. M. O. Eng. I, F H9 Sp. 3-4, A 205 Cour. de L. F. 4 T. of Eng. 5 & 7 T. of Hist. 303 Hist. I, E & D 101 Adv. Drwg. FA French 1-2 3 2 P. M. Rel. 4, A 9 O. Eng. I, (overflow) H9	1 P. M. Art. Lab. 4 Rel. 2, D 9 Rel. 3, D 5 Sp. 5-6, A 6 Phil. I, B 205 Rel. I, A 101	1 P. M. Fr. Rom. M 5 & 7 Fr. 5-6, C 205 Journ. 3-4 19 Cook, 1-2 H.E. Eng. 18 C. L. Gym Intern. Rel. 9 O. Eng. I, A H9 Hist. of Eng. 303 Fr. 7-8, A 4 Livy, A 6 Sp. I, B 303 2 P. M. O. Eng. I, E H9
FRIDAY, JAN. 23	FRIDAY, JAN. 23	WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14	THURSDAY, JAN. 15
9 A. M. Pre-Shakes. Dr. 3 Geology 201 Fr. 7-8, C 4 Economics 303 Latin 3-4 6 Eng. I, B 7 Stenog. I Typ. 9 Cl. Civ. A 9 Coll. Alg. B 205 Amer. Dip. 101 O. Eng. I, B H9 Int. Dec. F.A. 11 A. M. O. Eng. I, (overflow) H9	1 P. M. Ger. 1-2 4 Gen. Methods 101 Prim. Meth. 101 Cookery 2 5 Eng. I, A thru L Gym Ed. Psy. A thru L Gym Pr. of Ed. A thru L 101	3 P. M. History of Art 1-2	3 P. M. Accounting 101 Physiology 101
MONDAY, JAN. 26	TUESDAY, JAN. 27	WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28	THURSDAY, JAN. 29
9 A. M. Botany Gym 101 Ch. Hist. B 205 Eng. 3, B 5 Sp. 3-4, C 7 Indust. Rel. 3 Analytics 4 Calculus 6 Cl. Civ. C 9 Ger. 3-4 7	9 A. M. El. Drawing F.A. One Act Play 3 20 Cent. Lit. 5 & 7 Sp. 5-6, B 4 Col. Hist. Gym Coll. Alg. A 205 Hist. I, B & A 101 O. Eng. I, C H9 Journal. 5-6 7 10 A. M. O. Eng. I, G H9	9 A. M. 20 Cent. Drama 4 Sp. 3-4, B 303 Juv. Delinq. 201 Short Story 3 Vergil 5 & 7 S. Geom. 6 Phil. I, D 205 Advert. Des. F.A. 10 A. M. Rel. 3, A 4 Rel. 4, B & C 101 Rel. 2, A 9	9 A. M. Soc. Case Wk. 4 Surv. Ger. Lit. 6 Cl. Civ. D 9 T. of French 205 Fr. 9-10, B 5 Fr. 5-6, A 205
1 P. M. Chem. Qual. 303 Cloth. 1-2 3 Chem. 3-4 303 T. of Math. 6 Typ. I 6 Fr. 3-4 7 Sp. 7-8 5 Eng. 3, E 205 Phil. 2, F 9 Livy, C 4	1 P. M. Hist. of Art 9 Middle Age. 4 Physics 5-6 4 Journ. 1-2 205 Office Pr. 4 Journ. 7-8 205 Eng. 1-2, M-Z Gym Ed. Psy. M-Z 101 Pr. of Ed. M-Z 101 O. Eng. I H9 (overflow)	1 P. M. Mod. Art 6 Rel. I, C 9 Cloth. 2 201 Rel. 2, C 4 Rel. 3, C 3 Amer. Lit. 101 Psychiatry 303 Adv. Fr. Gr. 5 Ger. 7-8 205 Livy, B 7	

In subjects that are sectioned a student taking an examination out of her section will receive grade F.

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TATLINGS



Nympha Leto '32 spent the week-end in Rye as a guest of Eleanor Barber '32. They attended a performance of the musical comedy, "Nina Rosa" on Saturday.

Ruth Hett '32 spent part of Christmas Vacation in Baltimore, Maryland.

Grace Kissling '32 and Marie Higgins '32 attended the Notre Christmas dance in the city.

Among those seen at the Westchester Chapter dance were: Ruth Davies '31; Rose Rigby, Molly Holloway, Berenice Berger, Marie Higgins, Florence Lambert, Mary Keenaghan, Fran Kerwin, Jewell Keesing and Dolly Grew, all '32; Peg Ralston, ex-'33, and Alice Power '33.

Ruth Hett and Jewell Keesing '32 were among the spectators at the Manhattan-Villanova basketball game.

Marion Wagner '32 spent her Christmas Vacation in the Berkshires.

Jewell Keesing '32 spent the week-end in Norwalk, Conn., where she attended the Norwalk Chapter dance.

Peg Fish '31 attended the Norwalk Chapter dance at the Open Door Inn.

Anne Russo '33 attended the Holy Cross Christmas dance.

Joe Keeleher '32 attended the Manhattan-Georgia Tech basketball game.

Lucy Domenech '31 attended the Williams College concert and dance.

Marian Lindemann '31 and Gertrude Roos '31 attended the Westchester Chapter dance.

Mary Louise Charles '32 saw "Fine and Dandy".

Anne Kempf '32 visited Doty Betz '32 during the holidays.

Estelle Ghidoni '32 saw the show "Nina Rosa". Her Freshman sister, Marion Hollywood, also attended.

Geraldine Stahl, Helen Scherer, and Agatha Cummings, all of '33 attended a dance given by the Sophomore class of Good Counsel College, on Saturday, January 10.

Book Notes

"Spanish Encyclopedia."—70 volumes—imported directly from Spain by request of the Spanish department.

"Selected List of Successful Plays." — Published by Samuel French.

"Year Book of 1930."—National Student Federation.

"Space of Life Between."—Bede Jerrett.

"Essay and General Literature Index"—M. E. Sears and M. Shaw.

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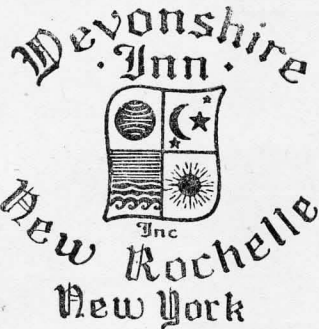
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Dinner

Supper



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NO rime no REASON

Little Miss Pride
Took quite a ride
When at her mid-years she played
Her brain was a vacuum,
Her nose was all talcum.
Oh, heaven help Freshmen these days!

"Everybody's doing it" so why blame the poor freshmen? Mid-years are such interesting past-times for instructors and students; these necessary evils furnish the annals of rich humor with much brilliant material and give many of us the opportunity to pull out quantities from the crowning glory. (N.B. Bobbed tresses are all the rage again. This valuable tip was recently cabled from the Front. Hoo-ray for the Allied Forces, but isn't war awful?) Pardon the digression.—And don't chew your nails; make use of an all day sucker. They's much more tasty and digestible.

If anybody deserves medal awards, our bodding blades of the verdant hue, '34 not '32, command first attention. They are to be commended on their Boy Scout Patriotism in manning the guns so valiantly for exams. Cheer up! Remember you can die only once. The only requirement to be duly appreciated is the diligent perusal of "How to Impress Favorably" by that careless, dashing author, I. D. Clare.

The first hundred tries being the hardest, let's slip on to the hundred and first. There you have it! A beguiling miss with much the cynical smile, pen poised in air, and slightly wrinkled brow. These tactics melt the mock solemnity of the quiz epidemic and lend a zest of genuine mirth to the situation.

Now is the time to call to mind all such trite expressions as "Cheer up! Good times are coming," "Every cloud has a silver lining," or "The darkest hour is just before the dawn." Imagine speaking of dawn when no one can even reach first base in the awful machine gun onslaught that is so artfully designed by them "de facutate". Sounds good!

Corridors are beginning to assume that funeral gloom cast by us brave heroines madly cramming and jamming for the glorious adventure. How exotic!

Take a word from the wise and stack up on Murads. Nonchalance always comes in handy; and walking a mile or so might be a good indulgence. Of course, it all depends on your personal taste. Whether "Onward, Christian Maidens," or "Oh, Death, where is thy sting?" be your war cry, remember, "It's a GREAT LIFE if you DON'T WEAKEN!"

—Jane Clary.

IMPROVISED GREGORIAN CHANT.

(One short gasp to verse, "To the rear, march", is intoned every five seconds.)

From all disillusion of A's or F's
May we be spared!

Through the merits of those moments spent in cramming

Let us succeed!
By the process of elimination
Make the questions comprehensible

And with an evident answer!
From the snares of conditions,
Grant us exemption!

For the scholastic standing of
N. R. C.

May we pass!
To spare strained feelings at home,
Grant us some lucky breaks!

Make 'em easy, O Profs!
Be merciful to us, ye intelligentsia!

Remember thy youth,
And be not hasty in judging us
rashly!

Ye of high brow and lofty ideals,
Spare us!!! . . . Lest

We flunk. Ah - - men!

—Jane Clary.

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Mother — "When that naughty boy threw stones at you why didn't you come and tell me instead of throwing them back at him?"
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